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## NOTICE

We have bought the stock of General Merchandise, good will etc., from Mr. N. J. Wicecarver at Marble Hill and will continue the business in the same building. We intend to carry a complete line of General Merchandise, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Clothing, Groceries etc.

We will appreciate a share of your business and assure you courteous and liberal treatment at all times

Respectfully,

**THE FARMERS SUPPLY CO.**

W. M. ABERNATHY, Mgr.

N. J. Wicecarver's Old Stand, Marble Hill

### Southeast News.

#### Puxico Index.

Puxico is the first town in Stoddard county to put in a public sewer system. Puxico leads in public improvements.

#### Festus News.

At the hour of going to press Mr. H. L. Marbury, editor of the Festus News, while very weak, we are pleased to say, is holding his own.

#### Fredericktown Tribune.

Mine La Motte keeps up her usual output and promises a good run for the ensuing year. This is probably the oldest lead mine in the United States and has been in continuous operation for more than a half century.

#### Jackson Items.

Wm. F. Schuette on Route 3 moved Tuesday from the old Shanner or Howard farm on the one he owns, and will be succeeded by John Turner. Mr. Schuette has established quite a record, for he was tenant on this farm for over twenty-two years, and while conducting it profitably for his landlord, also made enough to buy a good large farm, which he bought a few years ago.

#### Jackson Items.

At a Christmas celebration at Fruitland a young fellow giving his name as Reyn and claiming St. Louis as his home, had tanked up on red-eye and proceeded to disturb the peace. Deputy Sheriff Sheppard was notified and in an auto he quickly reached the scene, nabbed Reyn and brought him to Jackson, where he was fined by a justice, and because he did not possess the funds to liquidate, he is now a guest of the taxpayers. Where is that rock pile?

#### Festus News.

S. B. Moon, a contractor of Crystal City, Mo., asked the police yesterday to look for a stranger to whom he took such a liking at first sight that he introduced him as his nephew in a boarding house at 4201 Manchester avenue. When Moon awoke in the room which they had taken together Friday night, his shoes, a ruby ring, a diamond-set watch valued at \$200 and \$45, had disappeared.

#### Illmo Item in Cape Republic.

An old German named Harry Rain, or calling himself that, was in town a few days ago passing himself off as a Mason and working on the sympathy of the local Masons by

pretending to be a Mason in distress. He collected several dollars before it was found that he was imposing on the benevolence of the local members. He was arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and sent to the county jail.

#### Fredericktown Tribune.

A new boiler has been put in at the pump station for the North American and many other repairs made which promise something doing soon for this company. The mines have been closed down for four years and all this time the water has been kept out of the shafts at an enormous expense to the owner and surely they will start soon to regain some of this outlay. We are hoping that spring will see things moving around lively at the Buckeye and summer find the metal pouring out of the furnaces.

#### Hayti Herald.

We want to go on record as heartily disapproving of the bad language used on the stage by some of the shows visiting this city, and we believe it should be the duty of the managers of our opera houses to advise the troupes coming here to refrain from such expressions as "damn," etc. There are plenty of words in the English language to express human emotion without resorting to cursing. Bad language and the too free use of pistols sets an undesirable example, and besides, it is not pleasant to the more refined.

#### Duluth Cow Makes World Record

A recent dispatch from Duluth, Minn., claims that Pear, a Red Polled cow, owned locally, is the holder of two world's records today. The test began one year ago. During the year Pear yielded 13,001 pounds of milk, and 605 pounds of butter fat. The latter is equivalent to about 726 pounds of commercial butter. The best previous record for one year was 515 pounds of butter fat. Also, the aggregate yield for four years constitutes a new world's record among Red Polled cows for that time.—Colman's Rural World.

#### Short Course Man Wins \$100 Prize

It pays to attend the two-year winter short course at the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri.

Such is the opinion of Frank Saunders of Rea, Andrew county, Missouri. At the corn show held recently at Whitesville, Mr. Rea won first place and was awarded a premium of \$100.

The management of the Whites-

ville corn show also offered \$50 to the person winning second place. The awards are open to all comers. Mr. Rea thus won against some of the oldest corn growers in the state, attracted by the amount of the awards. He attended the Missouri college of agriculture short course during the session of 1911-12.

The second term of the short course opens this year January 5.

#### Some Interesting Soil Analysis

Recently the Department of Chemistry of the State Normal school at Cape Girardeau was called upon to make an analysis of samples of soils submitted by Mr. H. B. Derr, farm adviser for Scott county. Mr. Derr desired the results for a farmers' meeting at Sikeston, but they are of such nature as to be interesting to farmers in other places.

The following are the results:

Soil Cultivated	10 yrs.	2 yrs.	Virgin Soil
Potash	1.00 per cent, 1.00 per cent, 1.17 per cent.		
Lime	.225 "	.3 "	.35 "
Phosphates	.154 "	.208 "	.31 "
Nitrogen, org.	.002 "	.003 "	.001 "
Humus	.5 "	.5 "	.055 "

Good soil should contain Potash one-fourth per cent, Lime 6 to 1, Phosphates 45 to 1 or 2, and Nitrogen .1 to 1, per cent.

The above soil samples were taken near each other so that it is easy to determine the effect of cultivation in this case on the quantity of essential plant foods in the soil. These soils would be benefited by liming, and the first one particularly would be benefited by planting to a leguminous crop.

The above results are interesting, and if studied by the progressive farmer will prove profitable.

A. C. MAGILL,  
Department of Chemistry, State Normal School, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

#### Greetings to All!

A happy and prosperous New Year is my sincere wish to the attorneys and other officers of the court, the jurors and all other citizens.

Believing that conditions from a moral standpoint are improving; that crime is on the decrease, I cannot refrain from expressing thanks to the good people who, so loyally supported the court and its officers in the enforcement of our laws, the speedy transaction of business and the suppression of crime.

Hoping and praying for the continuance of this valuable support during this year, I remain  
Most friendly yours,  
PETER H. HUCK,  
Judge of the 27th Judicial Circuit.

#### Celebration of the Immortal Andrew Jackson

In these hurrying times of commercial activity and industrial progress, we are prone to permit our patriotism to grow cold in our mad zeal for wealth. In times past the brave and illustrious have lived and died and left their impress in the march of time. They believed it real valor to die for their country; we believe it real valor to live for our country. The era of a new day is fast approaching. The sound of the cannon has been superseded by the hum of industry; implements of war are being converted into plough shares, while the apostle of war has been succeeded by the advocate of peace. In our own country today, we are of the opinion that the Saviour is greater than the destroyer of men. We believe that he who sows the seeds of peace and goodwill and scatters plenty over a smiling land is a greater hero than he who wades through slaughter to a lofty throne and shuts the gates of mercy to mankind. Even though we have changed our views in the last half century from the ideas of war to the spirit of peace, we cannot forget the patriotic motives of our honored dead, who are sleeping the sleep of the saints, because they

dared to fight and die for American liberty, American independence and the welfare and stability of our own incomparable republic.

It is fitting, then, that we should give full credit to their valor and genuine devotion to their memory. It is proper that we review with pride and praise the deeds, acts and achievements of the true and the brave. At this time, it is certainly opportune for Americans in general and democrats in particular to revere the name and fame of the immortal statesmen from the old volunteer state—Andrew Jackson, whose popularity was great, whose courage and valor was unequalled and whose executive ability was second to no American president.

Born in poverty and adversity in North Carolina of Scotch-Irish parentage, he early portrayed real American attributes. Commanded by an English officer to shine his boots, young Jackson replied: "I am a prisoner of war, not a servant. Shine them yourself." Young Jackson's venom of the British was born then and there and he afterwards exerted it on them in true genuine American military fashion at the great Battle of New Orleans in 1815, which battle, though fought after peace was declared, was the last time that an American general had the pleasure of trouncing and conquering British soldiery.

At 21 years of age, he emigrated to Tennessee and began the practice of law in Nashville, then a frontier town. Soon the Creek Indians, allies of the British, began ruthless massacres and depredations in the southern states. It gave "Old Hickory" real pleasure to pursue them and protect the Americans. This he did in Jackson style—"By the eternal, I will shoot the first man who disobeys me." Violent and quick-tempered he feared no man. Obsolete in the right direction, he brooked no opposition.

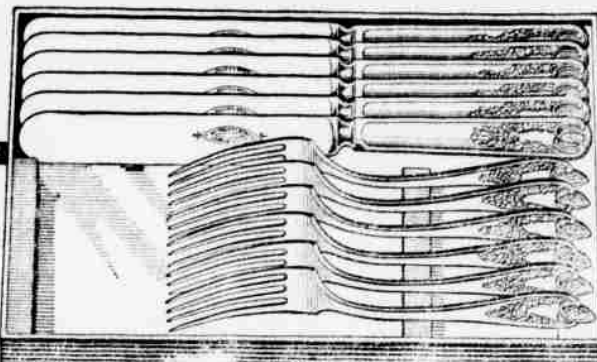
Soon the inquiry was prevalently made, "What manner of man is that backwoods man pioneer and daring Indian fighter?" It is for us the living to enquire. The state of Tennessee answered by sending him to congress and finally elevating him to the United States senate. He changed the presidential battlefield which had been limited to upper half of Atlantic seaboard and made it possible for the south and west to enter the presidential arena.

In 1828, a new party was rising into importance—the democratic party. Andrew Jackson, the idol of the army, and the commoner of the people, was chosen as the standard bearer. His name incited enthusiasm then as it does today. He was easily elected by a unanimous vote. As president, he rewarded his friends with the assertion, "To the victors belong the spoils," which custom has been followed by every president since that time.

Alexander Hamilton, the patron saint of the republican party believed in the centralization of power in the hands of a few—even doubting the wisdom and integrity of the common people to govern themselves. A United States bank had been organized by him, rechartered for 20 years, and wished a renewal. Jackson vetoed the measure on the grounds that it was mono-politics, expensive, un-American and placed too much power in the hands of a few and would become a deadly political factor. Jackson had the government's money placed in smaller banks where it would be of service to the many, and not cornered by the few. That idea is now crystallized in our recent currency bill passed under President Wilson's term. It will work and prove to some extent the wisdom of Jackson, who stood firm against the encroachments or organized wealth.

His executive ability was shown

### "Silver Plate that Wears"



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when South Carolina sought to "nullify" an act of congress. President Jackson proclaimed in thunderous tones to that state: "The laws of the United States must be executed. I have no discretionary powers on the subject. My duty is pronounced in the constitution. Those who told you you might peacefully prevent their execution have deceived you. Their object is disunion, and disunion by armed force is treason."

As chairman of the state democratic committee, I have reviewed briefly the life of one of our patron saints and democrats. May we not become re-baptized in his imperishable principle of courage, honesty, and devotion to the right?

I hereby ask and sincerely request every chairman of each county committee and every township committeeman to call a meeting at some convenient place in his city, county or precinct on his birthday on the 8th of January and do homage to his memory as a man, soldier, statesman, president and democrat.

Signed: D. C. McCLELLAN.

#### Congressman W. L. Hensley

Mountains of granite, barytes and iron and rich deposits of lead, zinc, copper, cobalt, nickel and silver, are all to be found down in the Thirteenth congressional district of Missouri, and all are mined more or less profitably. In addition to all this the people are engaged in hardwood lumbering, the manufacture of axles, hubs, spokes and handles, grain, stock, fruit and dairy farming. This district, with its varied industries and almost cosmopolitan population, is represented in the house of representatives by a human dynamo. Walter Lewis Hensley by name. Intense is the word to describe Hensley's spirit and energy. He is a bundle of raw nerves that tingle with every wave of public polity. He literally picks to shreds every legislative movement to ascertain if there's anything in it, good or bad, for the Thirteenth. If there is, he immediately girds himself for conflict, offensive or defensive. He never waits for attack to defend, nor allows time for defense when he means to attack. He acts in the "now" and with all the forces at his command. Hensley doesn't use a y air-brakes when he makes a speech, but just pulls the throttle wide open and "lets her go Gallagher." He modestly calls his oratorical efforts "little talks," but the compliments paid him by such men as Moon, Heff, Saunders, Butler, Buchanan, Hardy, Kent and others, indicate that he has made some forceful remarks. His speech on the peace resolution stirred the public conscience through

out the land and brought members scurrying back to Washington to vote for its adoption.

Hensley was born on a farm in Jefferson county, in 1871. Left at a tender age to care for a mother and her younger children, he developed an independence and doing that has enabled him to override obstacles that would have disheartened most young men. By wit and intense application, he educated himself in the law and was licensed to practice in 1894. He served as prosecuting attorney of St. Francois county from 93 to 1902. His rise in his profession was phenomenal. In 1910 he was elected to congress, and last fall re-elected. Hensley is a brilliant young lawyer capable of earning \$12,000 a year in practice but his constituents know he has made good in the house and will send him back.—Columbia Daily Tribune.

#### Low Cunning

Everybody ought to be interested in the reorganization of the G. O. P. The reports from various sections dealing with efforts to minister the scattered forces are reassuring.

The nation needs at least two regularly organized political parties. The story of Milwaukee during the past several years indicates, indeed, that the presence of three party organizations has been of real benefit.

However, the task of removing the black and blue spots from the face of republicanism ought to be attended to by proper methods. The work of rehabilitation should not be carried on at the cost of the nation as a whole.

We are moved to put forth these theories by the suspicion that there is a clearly defined effort abroad in the land to help republicanism by the pernicious process of alarming the nation.

The cry of hard times is a vicious one, when uttered for the purposes of strategy. Public confidence is an asset the value of which it is difficult to overestimate.

The cry of hard times is infectious. Too many people are ready to tremble before they are hurt. All sane individuals know this. Therefore, the assertion that the country is facing grave hardships springs from viciousness, and not from any desire to help.

Certain elements in the republican party have cried "Wolf!" too often. The public has come to understand this employment of low cunning.—St. Louis Times.

A cross old woman is about the crosser thing there is; except, perhaps, a cross old man; but a cross anybody is a nuisance for which there is no excuse.—Farm Furrows in Farmer and Stockman.